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The Eighth Commandment.

Under the impressive title "Thou Shalt Not Steal: Editorial by THEODORE ROOSEVELT." we find in the current number of the Outlook this didactic but most illuminating passage:

Both a great moral issue and a fundamental principle of self-government are cannot submit to that action without being false both to the basic principles of American democracy and to that spirit of righteousness and honesty which must underlie every form of successful government."

An accompanying exhibit can be made of the hitherto unpublished affidavits by Georgia delegates to the Chicago convention. The mere circumstance that the wicked LORIMER first gave wide publicity to these affidavits has no bearing upon the question of their genuine-

ness or great moral importance.

Thou shalt not steal! But be specific.

Thou shalt not steal delegates by means of bribery. Thou shalt not steal electors by means

of political jugglery. The only merit of the Eighth Commandment lies in the specific applica-

of temptation.

Insuring Domestic Servants.

One of the most novel and sweeping of the various measures which in the English mind are associated with the name of LLOYD GEORGE becomes effective throughout Great Britain to-morrow. This is the portion of the national insurance act which applies to female domestic servants.

By the terms of this law every British employer of a domestic servant must on Monday affix to a card supplied by the post office or by some officially aproved society of servants a 6d. stamp. Hereafter such a stamp must be attached to the card by the employer each week and also cancelled by the employer. who must write across the face of the stamp the date on which it was affixed.

Under the terms of the law the employer may deduct 3d. from the weekly wage of the servant to pay half the cost of the tax or pay it all. But no obligations save those of affixing and cancelling the stamp rest upon the employer. Tailure to obey this statute, however, involves a fine of £10 for each offence.

Under the terms of the law the ser wants can choose between having the receeds of the tax in their cases applied to the creation of an old age pension or a system of relief in case of ill-Dependiciary is entitled to a weekly payment of 7s. 6d., about \$1.90, for twentysix weeks; disablement benefit of 5s., about \$1.25 a week, until the age of 70. and free medical attendance and medicine (or money equivalent for these) and sanitarium benefit.

In addition to this a servant who marries will be able to use the money accumulated in the past either to continue insurance after marriage or as a reserve fund in case of accident or want. There are also a variety of pension schemes which a servant, whose employers can guarantee support during illness, can choose, and thus provide

One of the most conspicuous details of the new law is that which provides for the organization of societies or for the special object of insuring domestic servants.

Like all other projects of the sort which the existing radical Government has championed, this plan for the insurance of domestic servants has provoked bitter opposition and roused deep resentment. But despite this fact it has successfully passed Parliament and now goes into operation.

Finland in the Olympic Games.

and in the Marathon to-day he should mouths is a fair criterion of his power veri; but it is more likely that they saw KOLEHMAINEN also broke a world's many points upon what he himself from the demagogues of high and low Finland was second in field and track desires to estimate Mrs. Browning's MER, let Senator Johnston testify: events with 19, Great Britain being third with 14.

As the Finns are a clannish people patriotic, there must be great rejoicing Printing and Publishing Association at 170 Nassau area Finland is smaller than the Ameri- their day, lose much in comparison of the Czar, in spite of themselves, but author had become Mrs. BROWNING. they plainly come of the old Finnish stock, the most honest, the most obstimental fibre of the peoples of Europe. Are there sturdier and more dependable mariners than the F.nns? Ask any skipper who has sailed with them. A

obdurate as fate. As a race the Finns would not take had fallen on their noses as soon as they handsome when your nose is flat and you have a shock of white hair. But the Finns are a great and noble people, involved in the action of the so-called [sic] so virtuous, brave and indomitable Republican convention at Chicago; and we that the Slave say of them, "Once light a fire among Finns, and it will burn through eternity." So, that having had a taste of triumph in the Olympic games the Finns will never falter until they are crowned victors. Not all the Finns are in Finland, as every Russian knows.

The Brownings.

The last of the BROWNINGS, who died the other day in Italy, where he was born and had always lived, might have seemed a predestined favorite of the Muses. The son of two very famous English poets, whose verse had attracted the contrary in Browning. There is them originally to one another, reared in the atmosphere as in the land of art much might have been expected of BARRETT BROWNING. Whatever expectations were formed by his fond doned for once his habitual way of parents were not realized. He betook tion of its mandate to particular cases himself to painting, with results that attracted almost wholly on hereditary grounds attention which they cannot be said really to have repaid. These essays, such as they were, were made many years ago. Of late he had so fallen out of notice and noticeableness that the current volume of the English "Who's Who" does not even contain his name. It seems strange and sad that all that wealth of heredity and environment should have succeeded only in rearing "a sterile dilettante."

Once, indeed, he became the cynosure of public attention, and that was when some fifteen years ago he published the not edited, for the letters were printed just as they were found, without any attempt at editorial elucidation even when such elucidation was needed and would have been welcome. But the interest the publication excited was cussion of the question is the staple view of them. As he admits that there is nothing objectionable in this publication in itself, which shows the corre spondents as "an ideal pair of lovers." but only a possibly pernicious example. the question does not seem worth so generation which had just been sated ness or accident. In the latter case the with the mutual endearments, diversified with clapperclawings, of the CAR-LYLES. The son who was responsible for the publication might very well have said that he was the person whose feelings were most, and almost only, to be were undisputedly "equally creditable to both parties" the only proper question remaining was as to their public interest.

As to the public interest there can be no doubt. The story of a reciprocal literary admiration turning into a lifelong affection between a poet who was also a vigorous and genial man of the world and a frail invalid "almost disembodied," as HAWTHORNE put it, three years older than himself is very well worth telling in its beginnings as it is told in the letters. But it was ELIZAassociations of servants, which include BETH BARRETT's published praise which most of the great Friendly Societies first turned BROWNING's attention to established to help working people, the her. "She compared him to a nectrade unions for women workers, and tarine," explained CARLYLE to some in addition various societies formed caller, to the horror and outrage of Mrs. CARLYLE, who supplied the correct

version of the famous lines: Or from Browning some 'Pomegranate' which if cut deep down the middle

Shows a heart within blood tinctured, of veined humanity." Still, it is not to be said of the Brownremembered by their love letters, as MAT-THEW ARNOLD rashly said of CARLYLE that the record of him in his correspondence with EMERSON might outlast The point scoring of the Finns in the that of his books. The uncritical coup- Mr. Dillingham. The sincerity and track and field events at Stockholm has ling of "the Brownings," the Brownbeen the great surprise of the Olympic riggs Rufus Choate used to call them questioned. It is true that the testi- The building will be under supervision of a games. In KOLEHMAINEN Finland has in declining to enlarge his old fashioned mony was reviewed by other Senators road engineer. The professional and business and all the senators are senators and all the senators are senators and all the senators are senators. a long distance runner of remarkable poetical acquaintance when urged who came to a contrary opinion; but ness men of Ravenden Springs and all the powers. Much was expected of the thereto by their admirers of the younger most of them had not been present at will unite in the effort to construct the road American Indian Tewanima, but he generation has long since ceased. She the hearings or made an exhaustive all stores and offices will be closed during was 300 yards behind the free striding must decrease whether or not be must study of it. Senators who spoke against the eight hours of each day citizens are Fion at the end of the 10.000 meter race, increase. She has been dead over half Lorimen did not, as a rule, show them-Finn at the end of the 10,000 meter race. increase. She has been dead over half LORIMER did not, as a rule, show them-The white headed subject of the Czar a century, and to tell the truth has be- selves to be familiar with the evidence, about a week. a man would hardly be a Finn unless come much more nearly negligible for but most of them did distinguish them-

poetry cannot do better than betake! "Mr. President, day before yesterday Stockholm. And why not, pray? In "Portuguese Sonnets," so famous in been sent to any citizen in private life." NIKLANDER, who have distinguished lish speaking world at the time of its hemselves at Stockholm, are subjects production seventy years ago, before its

There is far more of lasting quality

in the poetry of her husband. "It is too nate and the most tough in physical and vital not to be viable." True, the poet did not take pains enough with his workmanship to justify always or often calling it artistry, and pity 'tis 'tis true. There is so much fire and so much life Finn five feet six and two and a half in the work that it deserves the added broad is a block of human granite and grace of "fame's great antiseptic, style." There is so much, indeed, that the poet recalls the minor Elizabethans, meaning the premium in a beauty show. "All the all the Elizabethans but SHAKESPEARE. Finns," said DE CUSTINE, who described But in BROWNING we get, as so seldon them eighty years ago, "look as if they in any modern, "the pellmell of SHARE-SPEARE'S men and women." He "saw were born." It is impossible to be life steadily and saw it whole," but he was too apt to set down the record of his vision with headlong haste to be accepted as one of the masters of poetic form. Hence it has been said that his work is rather an accumulation of poetic material than poetry. "The thyme and marjoram are not yet honey." TEN-NYSON said of him that if the pronunciation of the English language were forgotten BROWNING would be the greatest of English poets, as having treated the greatest variety of subjects in a powerful manner. It seems as if the power of swift improvisation which BROWNING so eminently had was incompatible with the power of deliberate selection which belongs to the poetic artist. And yet there are instances to one striking and noble instance in that "One Word More," the dedication of his "Men and Women" to his wife, in which, as he tells us in the course of it, he aban-

working: "Take these lines, look lovingly and nearly Lines I write the first time and the last time He who works in fresco steals a hair brush, Curbs the liberal hand, subservient proudly Cramps his spirit, crowds its all in little, Makes a strange art of an art familiar.

Fills his lady's missal marge with flowerets He who blows through bronze may breathe

through silver. Fitly serenade a slumbrous princess

He who writes may write for once as I do." Many lovers of poetry and admirers of BROWNING may wish that he had written thus more than "once," and may incline to believe that the poem in which he did himself violence by subjecting love letters of his parents; published, himself to an unwonted and irksome restraint will remain the most lasting memorial of both the Brownings.

The Expulsion of Lorimer.

The people gave the sign of the thumbs and WILLIAM LORIMER WAS quite as much over the question whether despatched in the arena of the United the letters ought to have been published States Senate. Many of his judges as over their own merits. The dis- had not read the testimony of either the first or second investigation, nor of LESLIE STEPHEN'S interesting re- would they listen to the analysis of it by members of the committee, Democrats as well as Republicans, who had against LORIMER had not been proved. that, in fact, much of the testimony against him was worthless and some elaborate a raising, especially to a of it perjured. Mr. Johnston of Alabama, a Democrat and a man of unimpeachable character, said in dealing with the case in the open Senate:

" I do not suppose that as many as twenty case. Seven Senators were assigned as a sub-committee to hear it on the first trial. considered, and that since the letters and a special committee of eight Senators to tors, composed of eight Republicans and seven Democrats, eleven have agreed in their findings in favor of Senator LORIMER and four only to the contrary. In the first trial the members of the committee, with the exception of Senator FRAZIER of Tennessee, were unanimous, and on this trial they stand five to three for acquittal, and of the five one Senator-one of the ablest and truest in this body [the senior Senator from Washington, Mr. Jones!-voted reginst LORIMER on the first trial and has entirely changed his mind after a patient and impartial hearing of the evidence in a long

and protracted sitting." No Senator gave more time and labor to the study of the evidence than Mr. DILLINGHAM of Vermont, a Republican of the highest standing and under no suspicion of political or personal interest. He was indefatigable in trying to elicit the truth, and probably no other Senator had such a grasp of the testimony. In an elaborate and painstaking speech he gave judgment for and not against the Senator at the bar. One of less for ings that they are likely to be longest the clearest and most convincing dissections of the evidence was that of Senator FLETCHER of Florida, a Democrat, who had the courage to place himself by the side of Mr. JOHNSTON and integrity of these Senators cannot be

is a marvel of speed himself. KOLER- The number of "household words" that antecedents and connections, and con-MAINEN is more of a distance runner, an author has made familiar in men's victed him on a theory of suppressio be a prime favorite. The Finns have of expression. The almost infallible the people giving the sign of the thumbs also excelled in throwing the javelin and BARTLETT has, indeed, compiled a page and governed themselves accordingly. hurling the discus. In the latter sport and a half of quotations from Mrs. How much the people really knew about TAIPALE made a new world's record. BROWNING, but in doing so has stretched the case except as they took their cue record in the 5,000 meter run. In total calls "the all important question of degree, or read reports in newspapers of points scored up to Friday night familiarity." The modern reader who dedicated to the destruction of Lori-

nimself to the Victorian anthology of sent up to the document room to inquire PALGRAVE, almost as little fallible in his how many copies of the hearings had been stiff necked in their pride, and intensely way as BARTLETT in his, and ponder the taken out, and I was informed that but eight or ten selections given there. He forty-one had been removed from the in Helsingfors, the ancient capital, a can hardly fail to perceive that the document room not enough to supply smart city, by the way, over the achieve- standard of the compilation has been half the members of the Senate: and so ments of the hardy sons of Finland at lowered to let some of them in. The far as I am advised not a single copy had

WILLIAM LORIMER is not of heroic can State of Montana; in 1994 it had a with the work of such sonneteers as mould, and as an advocate for himself he population of 2,712,562, of which 2,352,990 DANTE ROSSETTI, who hardly figures made a sorry and repellent figure. He is were rea Finns, 349,733 Swedes and only with most readers as a leader among the certainly not the type of man who orna-5,939 Russ ans. We fancy that the col- Victorian poets. That which keeps its ments the Senate or serves the people of lector of athletes for the Olympic games place best, in spite of its somewhat old the country acceptably. But he did not saw to it that no Russian was among the fashioned air, is probably "The Cry of have a fair trial before that body. On entries. KOLEHMAINEN, TAIPALE and the Children." which overran the Eng- the newly discovered evidence, so called, mainly the story of CLARENCE S. FUNE that EDWARD HINES solicited from him a contribution to a pool of \$100,000 to pay for WILLIAM LORIMER'S election by bribery, the defendant would have been acquitted in a court of record. The second case presented against WILLIAM of "Henry the Fourth" fresh in my LORIMER was no stronger than the first, which resulted in his acquittal by the full Senate. That he was presumed to be guilty before his second trial by a Senate containing many new members fresh from the people, who had made up their minds about the case, can hardly be doubted.

The Whale Rider of T Wharf.

Greet with a full heart the Hon. AN-TONIO Sousa, the Arion of T Wharf, Boston, and the world's champion leviathan bareback rider. Well he bears the name of ANTONY of Padua. saint of the animals and preacher to the fish of the sea; and Sousa has its familiar musical notation and connotation. Born to his greatness, with every euonomous omen clinging to him from the time of his baptism, how could AN-TONIO OF ANTOINE SOURA escape a glorious destiny? Sousa sailed on the schooner Silva. This alliteration is natural, not artful; it beckons to a poetic, miraculous region, the enchanted seas. And here let the poem attributed to Judge ROBERT GRANT OF NATHAN HASKELL DOLE be our guide:

In a dory sou'east of Highland light By forty mile or more We pulled, when it grew as dark as night An' our hearts was chilled to the core:

The Silva was black an' black her sails, An' blacker was the sea. an' around us rose a wall of whales A-spoutin' hideously

heard the whales an' the billers roar Louder than any gale, thousand whales an' a thousand more Each lashin' with its tail. An' we grew pale.

Big. big as all outdoors a whale From under our dory rose she. 'There, there she blows!' From stern t

She split us with her tail.

The horror of her tail!

I lep' upon that giant back My feet dug into her sides. She ploughed ahead like a lightnin' crack But I rides and rides and rides "I had not ridden 200 yards

When I reached the Silva an' heard my pards

A-yellin' unto me. Good-bye,' says I, to my ridin' whale As I lep' into the sea: an' my mates a standin' at the rail Throws down a rope to me: an' I says to the cap'n, 'Come aboard, sir.

Sousa, whale rider, A. B. So much and perhaps too much of DOLE or GRANT. THE SUN'S despatch says all too cruelly that "Sousa stuck on the back of the whale and slid back come to the conclusion that the case and forth as though he were on ice, finally falling into the sea." The Trib-

chronicle quoted above: " Sousa leaped into the sea and lande on the back of the whale. He slid back and forth on the big slippery surface while the whale sped along. After a ride of 200 vards Sousa slipped off close to the side of Senators have read all the evidence in this the schooner and was picked up by the crew. So his name is going down in national history."

> Not less in poetry than in history. Meanwhile the college, the university "school" is too faint a word, of whales is on its way to Boston, where it will be reviewed by Honey Firs, already famous as the best gentleman shark the gross retail grocery stores on goods jockey in the world, who will doubtjockey in the world, who will doubtless do a little surface and lofty whale riding and jumping.

Apparently society is getting hope-

What has become of our trusty and well beloved LEW SHANK, now or formerly Mayor of Indianapolis? Will he send his present address to this office? We want to get him to reduce the temperature on some days and the humidity on others.

I want to see the benefits of the tariff g He has said this before, but he has no yet rounded out his "thought." he wants to say probably is this:

"Wages must go up, prices must come must get more for what he sells and pay

Springs to Ravenden, Ark., be built with out money and without price as per speci fications reported in a Globe-Democrat Arrangements are being perfected in

residents of the town and affected territory ers will join in the work, which will continue : have the clerks pull things down fro

he had hair of flax won by a scant readers of to-day than it look, likely selves by bending it to a preconceived public spirit intending industry and with public spirit intending industry and with beat you at poker. The charitable view is plenty of time on its hands to sacrifice. Knicker No danger, my dear they eat from in the 5,000 meter, but the Frenchman thirty years, will have become in 1940, that they did not approve of LORIMER's July 22, will the preachers, professional my hand.

men and business men be on hand? Very like; beginnings are easy. Will these gentlemen work eight hours in the sun? We love to believe in the diligence of the good. Will they, can they peg away at road making for a week? Even the perseverance of the saints must be rudely tested in July.

The proposal of the Prohibitionists to adopt the name of "Conservative Party" is a plain attempt to emphasize their water storage plank.

THE SHAKESPEARE HEAD. London "Pub" Where an American Visitor Got a Moment's Illusion.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The editorial article in THE SUN on the Shake-speare head in New York reminds me of a London tavern called the Shakespeare eleven years ago, not many hundred yards

One evening I wandered where the dim light gave an Elizabethan aspect to the wainscoted walls. I somehow cheated my fancy with the illusion that here was such have haunted three centuries ago. Then I thought of "Madcap Harry" and Poins and Falstaff, and involuntarily I uttered the name "Francis"! Thereupon an "underskinker" clad not like a vulgar bartender. skinker clad not like a Vulgar bartelate, but in apparel appropriately Shakespearian, appeared and said: "Anon, anon, sir." "Admirable." I exclaimed; "how long have you been here, Francis?" "Forsooth, five years, sir," was the answer. And I. with memories of a scene in the First Part ommented: "Five years! By'r lady, a long

"Let me see, come Michaelmas be But a voice interrupted (could it be the voice of Poins?) calling loudly. "Francis!" Before he could respond with an "Anon, anon," I broke the spell by saying, "Bring mea Scotch and seltzer." Then "Francis" became suddenly transformed into a very modern British bartender. "Yes, sir," he gruffly said as he stolidly stalked away. Falstaff never showed his nose, and although I could discern behind the bar a woman of goodly proportions she was grim visaged and had none of Mistress Quickly's convivial lo-

Having hastily swallowed my liquor left the Shakespeare Head fully satisfied in my own mind that Shakespeare was right when he made one of the creatures of his brain ask: "What's in a name?" and that any "pub" with any other name would have supplied just as indifferent whiskey. ROCHESTER, July 12. OLIVER CRAM.

WOMEN AND MEN. Ways in Which Their Radical Difference Appear.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The letter of Mr. Conway in to-day's Sun about women leaving street cars suggests the larger question of whether there is any radical difference in the minds of men and women. Many women who favor suffrage for their sex assert that aside from the physical attributes that distinguish men from women they are alike and that any perceptible difference in their mental opera-tions is due to the subjection ("slavery" they call it) in which men have kept women for

ages past.

I submit a short list of radically different ways in which men and women do the same thing; trivial matters to be sure, but not one of them can be traced to the agelong oppression of woman by man:

Women. Leave vehicles, face to Face to the front. the rear.

the rear.
Buttons on left, buttonholes on right.
Clothes fasten behind.
Threading needle, hold
needle in right hand,

needle in right hand, thread in left. Turn to left in passing. Turn to right in passing. In all these little things women very likely are right and sensible and men wrong but that does not alter the fact that they differ. And how can the difference be explained if their brains operate in the same INQUIRER.

BALLARDVALE, Mass., July 11.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Why ald Mr. James Conway worry over the why and wherefore of a woman stepping backward off a car? Is not the issue clearly defined in the fact that she buttons all her clothes with the buttons on the left side (man on the right), that she hooks her stockings to her garters on the outside of the les (men on the inside away from loosening friction), that she ties four-in-hand scarves left handed and sharpens a pencil according

to no logic or law under high heaven? Merely because she cannot learn differen from the initial grasp of any matter. of gravity, of hygiene, of the fallacy of questionable coolness of dark rooms when unc agrees essentially with the rhymed intellect: Mr. Conway will find ladies galore who will give him the basic truths why this must be so. Also why American attention to children than is the case in older countries, notwithstanding the cars and the terrible increase in youthful noodlums and criminals during the past ten L. P. WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, July 12. The Export Discount.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sir amusing to see "A Protectionist" asking the price of sewing machines in foreign countries. If he will inquire he will find there is an "export discount" granted by practi He may also be interested to learn that the sewing machine known as "2.A," sold a few years ago for \$62, cost \$7.56 to assemble in the factory; thanks to the absence of foreign competition in sewing machines, the \$62 was easily obtainable. The assembling figures were given by the president of the nanufacturing company when wishing to interest capital to establish factories in Germany, &c., to avoid import duties into those countries

Advice as to the Trump Card. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Reverting to the sporting vernacular of the two licans for the exalted post of Chief Execu for the voters to bear in mind in Novembe a rule of the card table: "When in doubt play trumps." The trump card this fall would appear to be Woodrow Wilson

NEW YORE, July 18.

Where the Court Frred. From the London Standard.

Complaining at Tower Bridge of her husband's conduct with two other "women-girls," a wife was told by the magistrate: "Madam, you may e married to a Don Giovanui The applicant Indeed, sir. I ain't nothing of the sort

Changing Times in China. From the Pekin Daily News.
The Temple of Heaven on account of its floral riches will be converted into a botanical garden.

Mother Johnny, you have been at the top shelf again. Johnny Yes, mother, that's where you always

IAN JEREMIAH.

Scot on American Weaknesses and Wickednesses.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 10 seems to me, a mere Britisher, that you Americans might profit by the critical analysis of your situation which follows. Certainly you deserve to be lectured, for you are no longer "all there," as your grand-parents of native or British origin understood the application of that term to one's intellectual status.

As a stream cannot rise above its source suppose we examine the elements constitute the American nation of to-day. What do we find? First, a country whose citizenship has been polluted out of all resemblance to the republic of Washington, Jefferson and their confrères, who were men of deep thought and learning, with hearts of oak and hands steadled for any emergency—a citizenship which in your larger centres, at the sources of your literature, art and commerce, is a conglomeration of Jew, Slav, Greek and Latin, wholly pagan abandoned to the pursuit of the dollar and constantly displaying the symbols thereof when not discoursing in public upon pear buttons, shirtwaists, suspenders and "un-derwear." These elements have poisoned your social system. Controlling your and pandering to your weaknesses of habit, these alien groups have undermined whole social and political structure. make vice look attractive to your boys. They foster the poker clubs and poolrooms. They fill the back rooms of your "cafes" and con-stitute the immediate personnel of your 'cadet" system.

and downs of your extravagances. In-stead of the family unit of old your homes lease for the clinking of pewter."

I asked after a pause, "How old are you, Francis?" The drawer scratched his bead: "Let me see, come Michaelmas pensed by greasy foreigners whom one pensed by greasy foreigners whom one finds on every city block. There is no family cohesion, no solidarity of thought, no unity of purpose. You have become a nation of crude, hand to mouth people, drawn and quartered morally by those to whom you have given asylum; you are a drop jawed, gaping crowd, waiting, ever waiting, and eager, for the next chance to "get something for nothing." You are lacking in resources within yourselves, given over to the silly slang of the day, drawing your inspiration from cartoons, alleged "funny pages" of newspapers, moving pictures and the vulgarities of vaudeville (not forgetting your "best" Broadway "dramas"), with no better excuse for your conduct than the explanation, in your loathsome vernacular, that "every

body's doin' it"! What a traveller sees in New York he finds imitated in smaller cities and towns throughout the country and duly exploited to be to put the American people to sleep with silly trash while your syndicates work their will in politics, in business and in finance—to keep the popular mind revelling in the shallows, forsooth, and away from the deeps of truth which they dare no sound (present company excepted, you of course understand)

To such an electorate your Presidential candidates must appeal. Taft as the conservative, typifying the "Cincinnatty" of politics and property rights, supported by only a minority of his party, plus some business men who fear a change and the Jewish element, which is grateful to him because he denounced the American treaty with Russia; Wilson, a scholastic theorist educated beyond his means and within short memory seeking the bounty of Carnegie to bridge his need, now leading Democratic hosts against Carnegie et al. and willing, no doubt, to renew his friendship with Colonel George Harvey in the background Roosevelt, an aristocrat with a marvellous grasp of popular passia crusader who knows how to capture and hold the crowd and is at his best out by the holiday promising more money in the pay es and cheaper food to boot as soon as the wage workers return him to power. Think you that the American electe which I have described will tarry with Taft or Wilson? Perhaps: if your old parties can produce a regiment or two each of instruction in personal cleanliness, proper Mark Hannas, Arthur P. Gormans and a methods of walking and conducting one's corps of men like Whitney and Quay, con-trolling the treasure of your porcine plutohand of your proletariat "progressives." Meanwhile take a bit of Scotch advice

Trust not to "luck"; stake the issue upon a bipartisan Congress, hostile to and comnitted against your insouciant (æsar. Else the Bull Moose may break your china.

The Bull Moose's Burchard.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sic: At Shame on General Sickles for his sections of the Bull Moose organization in this city" When I read his attack on Governor because of his Southern birth and "rebel kin and surroundings" I was astonished only surviving Major-General of the Volunteer Federal army.
I wonder what his old friend and Con-

federate antagonist General Longstreet, upon whom he has always greatly relied for vindication of his unmilitary at the battle of Gettysburg, would say of him were he living to-day

'Let us have peace" and his feelings and sentiments toward the South with General Sickles's flery denunciation. It cannot be that the surviving boys in blue harbor in their hearts these feelings of General Sickles | cause of mental defectiveness. Of course or would express themselves as he has done. lues is hereditary, but when it affects the changed by reason of this display of his declaration.

You tip on the ship as you start the trip. You tip every time you stir, ou tip at the slip where the hawsers drip-It's fatal if you demur.

All superfluity goes for gratuity. Tip every one you see: You slip 'em a tip when they grab your grip. For nothing at all is free:

As you open your eyes and start to rise There's some one to tip near by.

And the whole day through that pirate crew Is making your sliver fly; And don't you skip a single tip. But scatter it constantly You must tip! tip! tip! for the whole long trip.

Ah, met You must flip 'em a tip like a gay t or nothing at all is free,

No. nothing at all is free!

LEARN HOW TO PICK **DEFECTIVE CHILDREN**

New York University Giving a New Thing in Summer Courses.

SIMPLE TESTS ARE USED

Aim Is to Aid Teachers to Deteet Pupils Unfitted for Class Work.

New York University is trying out new idea in the field of education in the form of a course for the training of teachers of mentally deficient children. The new classes are a part of the summer currie ulum and will continue until August Although entirely new in this part of the country, and indeed a very recent advance in the history of teaching in any land, the course is successful in a degree which was not expected even by its directors. Sixty school teachers who intend to take up this special work and a number of social workers interested in the problem are As for your men, they are lashed to (and by) the stock tickers which mark the ups are sixty children who mentally have not attending the school, and under their care

developed in proportion to their years. The school is under the direction Dr. Henry Herbert Goddard, director of research in the Training School at Vineland, N. J., and Dr. Arnold L. Gessel assistant professor of education at Yale Dr. Goddard is known the world over as an authority on the training of defective children and Dr. Gessell also is well known in the field. As assistants they have a number of teachers who have had charge of imbecile children and a staff of medical men who take up that feature of the work. Both Dr. Goddard and Dr. Gessell are Ph. Ds. They have a thorough grasp of the clinical problems affecting their work. The summer school, which is located at 36 Waverley place in the New York University Building, has as unique features a model school in which the defective children are taught under the in which the children's mentality is ex-

amined. "This is the first Eastern university to take up the problem of training special class teachers," said Dr. Gessell. University of Washington in Seattle was the first American university to give courses in this kind of work. Of our sixty registered students this summer some come from Ohio, others from Tennessee. Wisconsin, Michigan and other Western States. There are a large num-

ber from New Jersey. "Please don't get the idea that we attempting in a few weeks to turn ou teachers who shall be experts in applying the various methods of determining a child's mental standard and in the other more intricate parts of the work. We are simply trying to give the teachers a general grasp of the problem, and this we do by conducting the model ischool, by clinical teaching and by lecture courses. These are supplemented by private conferences in which the work is discussed

and which takes the place of quizzes. "Classes for feeble minded children such as are being conducted here canno reform the child, for a feeble minded child is one who is incapable of ever becoming normal. He cannot be made to be selfcontrolling or self-supporting, but his mental standard can be improved by instruction in personal cleanliness, proper

"The popular idea that all mentally crats, who have tilled the soil fallow to the defective children are inmates of inst-The latest classification divides menta defectives into idiots, imbeciles and morons. The idiots are hopeless, the imbeciles are middle grade and the morons are high grade defectives. This last class is the one most frequently met in the public schools, although the others are sometimes found. A moron is very interesting. He is often very attractive and his deficiency is usually unknown to his teacher or parents and can be detected

only by special methods. He passes for

normal in the community.

Dr. Goddard tells the classes in his lectures about the causes of backwardness and feeble mindedness, including heredity and the means of diagnosing the trouble. "Sixty per cent. of all cases of mental defectiveness can be traced to direct heredity," says Dr. Goddard. "By that I mean that the parents of the child were mentally deficient. If you mean by heredity morbid heredity, which takes into account all causes in parents leading to imbecility in children, then at least 90 per cent, of cases are hereditary do not believe that lues is an important own estimation of him has suddenly nervous system of the child it kills the infant and thus eliminates itself as cause. Dr. Gessell agrees with me this statement, but by no means all the ex-

declaration.

Certain it is that this unexpected bomb thrown into the Bull Moose camp will scatter what Southern forces were counted upon to stand by and strengthen the political lines of Colonel Roosevelt; they are more than likely to be driven into the Woodrow Wilson field.

New York, July 12.

The Hat Question in 1790.

From the London Globe.

The Handel festival was originally given in Westminster Abbey, and the official notice of 1790 announced that "no ladies will be admitted with Hats, and they are particularly requested to come without Feathers and very small Hoops, if any." As ecclesiastical law demands that female worshippers shall cover their heads in church, this regulation was curiously anomalous. A suggestion in regard to ladies' headgear was also made by Sir Frederic Cowen in 1903, when he gave it as his opinion that the ladies might discover in their wardrobe some "extremet" and the sort of the gave it as his opinion that the ladies might discover in their wardrobe some "extremet" and classes with we in this statement, but by no means all the experts do."

"The need for special classes or ungraded classes for dull and backward children is being recognized more fully every day." says the bulletin of the university. "It is highly probable that on the average 2 per cent. of school children are mentally deficient to such an extent that they cannot possibly do the regular work of the grades. If anything is to be done for them they must be put in special classes and led by a specially trained teacher. The State of New Jersey for example, has placed upon its statute books a recuirement that all such children must be determined and classes must be established wherever there are as many as ten children in any school system. These classes will be established as rapidly as teachers can be secured."

Pernaps the most interesting part of the work that is being done at the sum-

A suggestion in regard to ladies' headgear was also made by Sir Frederic Cowen in 1903, when he gave it as his opinion that the ladies might discover in their wardrobe some "extremely fascinating flat hats," which would not obstruct the view. The "fascinating flat hats" were, however, chiefly conspicuous by their absence, owing presumably (we write subject to feminine correction) to the fact that the flat hat was not among the fashions of that year.

The European Bandits.

(A warning to the traveller.) to the class by the school trachers who are taking the course. They represent all grades of deficiency, so that there is abun-dant material for the experts to work with They picked up two ragged. dirty little They picked up two ragged, dirty little beotblacks from Washington Square the other day and brought them in for exami-

other day and brought them in for examination.

"What's de game, mister?" asked one of them. "None uv dis asylum gag for me. Dere's nothis' wrong wit mv nut. He was assured that no harm would come to him and finally consented to come in with his pal. The doctors found that both vrchins responded to the tests in a wav that proved them to be umisually bright. Another patient is stone deal and is far behind her years in intelligence. A second cannot write her own name or draw a kindergarten piet re of a manathough she is in years old. Others are as much as 17 years of age, but display an intelligence which rates them at asymmere than 7 years. more than 7 years.